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NOTICE HONGKONG GENERAL SCHAMBER FOR COMMERCE,

THE ADJOURNED SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, called to consider the working of Ordinance No. 15 of 1891, during the period in which it has been in operation, will be held at the ROOMS of the CHAMBER, CITY HALL, on

ADAM LIND. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 6th September, 1902.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHARE OLDERS. TWENTY-SIXTH ORDINARY

the showe Company, will be held at the HRAD OFFICE, Victoria, Honeko g, on FRIDAY, the 16th September, at a o'click P.M., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 30th April last, and of declaring Dividends The TRANSPIR BOOKS of the Company

Will-be-CLOSFD-from-the-3-d-to-the-16th September, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. W. H. RAY,

Hongkong, 16th August, 1812.

NOTICE. THE SHAMEEN HOTEL AND LAND COMPANY LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that the ORDI-NARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above-named ompany will be held in the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 5, Pedder's Hill, Hongkong, on MONDAY. the 19th day-of-September, 1892, at 4-P.M., fortor's Report and a Statement of Account of the Company's business to 30th June, and electing a new Board of Directors.

Attention is specially directed, in re the election of Directors, to Article No. 101 of the Company's Articles of Association, which reads as follows :-

"No person not a retiring Director shall, unless recommended by the Directors for election, be eligible for election to the office of Director' at any General Meeting, unless he, or some other member intending to propose him, has at least seven clear days before the meeting left at the Office of the Company a notice in writing under his hand signifying his candidature for the office or the intention of such member to

propose him." The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 2nd to the 16th inst... inclusive. By Order of the Managing Director.

R. C. HURLEY. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, and September, 1892.

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Singapore, 1st September, 1802.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. THE LONG RANGE CUP will be Shot for on SATURDAY next, the 10th instant Ranges 700 and 800 yards. Time, 3 P.M. ED. ROBINSON,

Hon, Socretary. Hongkong, 5th September, 1892. PROPESSIONAL NOTICE

TEXPECT to resume my Hongkong DENTAL PRACTICE early in September, further notice DENTON E. PETERSON, D.D.S., No. o. Connaught House, Queen's Road.

1st August, 1802. PRIVATE BOARD AND RESIDENCE, "GLENBALY BUILDINGS."

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HIS long established SELECT Family Hotel, situated on the Bund, facing the river, in the

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MEETING of SMAREHOLDERS, he N.B.—TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS :- "CENTRAL; SHANGHAL"

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Honokone, 22nd August, 1802

The contract of 27th July of 10.2.

Murray's Guide to Japan. Norman's Real Japan, Madame Chrysanti eme, by Loti, Englished. Tanner's Index of Diseases. Voicanoes past and present, by Hull

Hongkong, 3rd September, 1892.

New Infantry Drill Book. Brasscy's Naval Annual. Rubber Tobacca Pouches Ball Pointed Pens, all kinds. Eureka Pencil Sharpeners. New Violin and Plano Music. Sweet Caporal and Straight Cut Cigarettes. Capstan and Gold Finks Tobacco.

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-dairy-farm-company,-limited.--HAVE This Day been appointed SECRE-TARY to the above Company.

By Order of the Board, W. HUTTON POTTS,

Hongkong, 7th September, 1892. SCOTTISH OPIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPARY, (LIMITED).

THE Undersigned have been appointed AGENTS for the Company in Fongkong in place of the late Capt. G. T. HOPKINS. DODWELL CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 3rd September, 1852

NOTICE

URING the REPAIRS to the SUPREME COURT HOUSE, the Court will Sit in SUMMARY JURISDICTION on and after the 22nd instant at the MASONIC HALL, Zerland Street. And the Court will sit in ORIGINAL JURISDIC-TION either at the Supreme Court or at the Masonic Hall aforesald, as may be from time to time directed.

By Order, BRUCE SHEPHERD, Acting Registrar.

Supreme Court. Hongkong, 11th August, 1802.

SAI-PANG COALS. THE Undersigned begs to inform the Public that he has appointed HOP-WO-LOONG as Agents in Hongkong for the Sale of the SAI-PANG COALS of the HONDO COAL MINES.

> KONOMI TAKATUKE. Owner of the Hondo Coal Mines:

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One IRON FRAMED COTTAGE PIANO by Hopkins, London. One SINGER'S SEWING MACHINE OF STAND.

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THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK THE Company's Steamer

"PHRA CHOM KLAO," Captain J. Fowler, will be despatched for the above Ports, TO-MORROW, the 9th instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to

YUEN FAT HONG.

Honekong, 8th September, 1802. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL.

HE Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to

MACDUFF," Porter, Commander, will be despatched for the -above Port, TO-MORROW, the 9th instant, at

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 8th September, 1802.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

THE Steamship

Captain-Rowley, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 10th inst., at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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Captain J. C. Williamson, -III he despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 13th inst." For Freight or Passage, apply to

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FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, LONDON, HAMBURG AND ANTWERP. HE Steamskip

Captain F. Davies, R. N.R., will be despatched as above on or about FRIDAY, the 16th Sept. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co.,

"RADNORSHIRE,"

-Hongkong, 20th August, 1892. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

"STRATHLEVEN," Captain Cormack, will be despatched for the above Port on or about SATURDAY, the 17th For Freight or Passage, apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 6th September, 1802.

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FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. I. German Ship "CARL FRIEDRICH," Haak, Master, will load here for the above Port,

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Honekone, 22nd July, 1892

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

'S. 8. "Carmarthenshire," FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, LONDON AND STRAITS ONSIGNEES of Cargo are nereby informed

that all goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless hotice

to the contrary be given before Noon; No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the oth inst. will be subjete to real (v.)

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 9th instant, or they will not be recognised. All broken; thated; wild damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the oth instant. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL CAPLILL & CON

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TATE have received a small shipment of REAL DEVONSHIRE CIDER from Symons & Co., Totnes, Devon, in splendid condition. SYMONIA CIDER,

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1842

TELEGRAMS

RUSSIA AND THE PAMIRS QUESTION LONDON, August 31st. The Russian Ambassador in London has handed to Lord Rosebery a report with reference to Colonel Yanoff's movements in the Pamirs with assurances that Russia intends no aggres sion affecting British interests in that direction

force was much over-estimated. The Chinese Ambassador has left Berlin for St. Petersburg with reference to the Russian advance in the Pamirs.

and stated that the strength of Colonel Yanoff's

THE CZAR ON THE AFGHAN FRONTIER QUESTION.

September 6th. The Carr is reported to have expressed great indignation at Colonel Yanoff's unauthorised aggression in the Pamirs, and in order to avoid a conflict with the Afghans and Chinese, has telegraphed instructions that exploration is not to be carried on beyond the Mustagh Mountains .-[And the London Tory Press went into jubilant his in the belief that this Russian invasion was a consequence of the advent of a Liberal Government. How ridiculously small the Times. Standard fund the other enlightened advocates of old port and antique politics must feel now, i the above telegram is anything near the truth -Ed., H.K. Telegraph.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE O. & O. Co.'s steamer Gaelic, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohams, on the 6th inst.

Rev. Dr. Diddle-I see that the Rev. Brother liggles in Foochow is a happy father again. Mrs. D.-That hateful old wife of his will be able to sport another new silk dress now, I

MR. WEBB, the American Consulat Manile, has, according to the Christian, become a convert to Mission for America

Trix P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Thibes left Singapore for this post at 11.30 a.m. yesterday.

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Pers. leaves for | noon. Macao at daylight to-morrow to take in 200 chests of oplum. She leaves the Holy City for San Francisco vid Yokohama.

IT was currently rumcured this afternoon that the Douglas Co.'s steamer Hailoong had come to grief in the typhoon which has been raging in the Formosa Channel, but all our inquiries. have failed to find confirmation of the report.

THE request of LI Ch'eng-mow, Admiral of the Yangtze, for permission to retire from the public service on the ground of ill-health, he having already been granted three months' leave of absence, which had not restored his strength, has been granted by the Emperor in a special

A BRUTAL heathen who caught a sparrow yesterday and, for fun, tore off one of its legs was arrested by a Sikh constable and charged with brutally ill-treating the harmless creature. The police proved the case up to the hilt and the culprit, a coolic of 35 years, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or go to gaol for six weeks. He elected to do his "time."

STEAMERS bound northward are still fighting shy of Professor Doberck's typhoon, which is reported to be bent on paying Hongkong a visit of courtesy. And they are wife. Even in matters [30] of navigation, discretion is the better part of valour. Better lose a day lying anug in harbour than risk losing dozens of lives and a valuable

> A rew days ago a little girl living in the house occupied by Lai Achi, the compradore of the City Hall, in Chung Wo Lane, while attempting to steal some food from an upper versidah, allpped and fell about 40 feet into the yard below, fracturing her skull so badly that death ensued five days later. To-day Mr. Wodehouse held an inquiry into the circumstances and recorded a finding of accidental death.

In the Supreme Court this morning the Acting Pulsne Judge, Mr. H. E. Pollock, gave judgment for the plaintiff in a summary jurisdiction suit, brought to recover \$30 as damage caused, by defendant having overstated the area of a small lot of Crown land which he sub-let to plaintiff. The case was not of vreat importance, but it is the best they can do in the Surpreme Court just

THE Peking Gazette of August 4th notifies the 1.—Chang-hau, Governor of Hunan, transerred to Shansi.

2,-Wu Ta-cheng, appointed Governor of 3.---Chang-lin, appointed Under Chancellor in the Grand Secretariat, with the rank of a Vice-President in the Board of Ceremonies.

THE Mercury's Chinking correspondent writing on August 20th says: - On Wednesday morning when the stenmer Yuensang was near Plover Point; those on board observed a large-native boat, which had been capsized during a recent heavy-squall, and which was floating bottom-up some distance from the steamer. A boat was at once sent away from the Yuensang in charge of the chief officer, Mr. Thom, which succeeded in rescuing four men and a woman from the wreck. The unfortunate people were taken on board the steamer where they were carefully attended to and subsequently put on board a native boat for conveyance to their homes.

CRUSHED again! We bad only got fairly started on our crusade against Volunteer Humbug, a little chapter of local history in which Mr. C. J. Holliday and ex-Captain Francis, Q.C., play-leading roles, when a polite requisition from our very too much intimat friend. Victoria, by the grace, etc., etc., was politely handed to us by a pampered minion at whose execution under solemn circumstances we hor: to assist at no far distant date. And as Vicky when she sends her invitations on blue paper of a certain style. like "She" in Rider Haggard's sensational novel, must be obeyed, there was no alternative but to give the would-b Volunteer Reformers a holiday, and face the music. It didn't amount to much, but that, as Mr. Rudyard Kipling (a most consummate jackass, by the way) is so fond of saying, is another story. Holl day and Francis had better order a copy of to-morrow's Telegraph early is the day or they may be disappointed, as we only intend printing a thousand extra copies.

CWING to a typhoon in the Formora Channelwhich unwelcome visitor, it is confidently anticipated, is now on a bee-line for Hongkong -the P. and O. Co.'s steamer Aden has been detained in Amoy harbour, and for the time being the Stanley Awfuls have been furned out to grass. It is very sad—our local mashers have gone into mourning - but even this affliction must be patiently endured. And after all even a typhoon must run its dreary course and after—It—Is—dead_sick_and_gons-to-roost_w shall see under the brilliant electric light that serried phaling of grace and beauty in all its pristme—well, yes, glory, being well, and the typhoon permitting, Mr. Harry Stanley's Opera Company wil electrify the play-goers of the colony to-morrow night at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, in "The Mountebanks," and on Saturday night (if Mi Thomas Empson's word may be relied on) the programme will be a regular paraly:er-the diction is Mr. Empson's, not ours Meanwhile we are requested to announce, which we do with pleasure, that seats broked for the performance announced for this evening, hold good for the opening show.

A DANGEROUS species of tools1 parasite known as floating hawkers have systematically preyed upon sea-faring men frequenting the waters of this colony for years past. They are "fake" jewellers whose usual residence is in a cellar, in Tal-ping-shan or a cork-loft in west-end slum, while their stock-in-trade usually consists of one or two small tin cases partially filled with Brummagem jewellery. As soon as these hawkers get on board a steamer they make their way to the officers' quarters to "trade." and should they fall to paim off on one of them a dollar's worth of ornaments for about twenty Times their real value, they produce their business cards and solicit orders for repairs to jewellery, watches, watch-chains, etc. And that is it reality the chief object of their mission. For as the address on the business-card is false has, in fact, no existence at all, all aftempts to recover property entrusted to these sharpers are absolutely futile. One of the most and closs of these scoundrels, Wong Achun, whose bogus address was No. 60 West Point, but whose real habitation was a basement in Tal-ping-shan, has just been hunted out of the colony by Detective Inspector Stanton, who was on his track owing to a criminal information having been filed against him in respect to a somewhat big swindle in which, mirablis dictu. a pawn-broker came off second best. On the absented's premises the police found and took possession of a couple of small tin boxes filled with falso diamond sings, brass lockets, and a great assortment of gold and silver watches and chains, which now await claimants at the Central Police Station. Applications for missing watches. Islam, and is going to Bombay to organise a watch-chains and lowellery should be sent in to Detective Inspector Stanton without delay.

OUR Shanghal morning contemporary bears from a correspondent at Ichang that the river was steady there, though falling rapidly lower. down. New buildings were progressing rapidly. and there was plenty of cargo going down, while the steamers were coming up full. The weather was still very bot, and some of the residents were very weak from dysentery and fever.

informs us that a basis of settlement has been "agreed to between the Punjom Mining Co. Ltd. and Mr. Louis, attorney for the London company, and an agreement will be sent to London for ratification. In the meantime, possession of Talis Mine, including all machinery, buildings. plant &c. has been handed over to the Puniom Mining Co. Ltd. as from the 1st instant; and holders at an early date.

Armenian community of Singapore, and founder | and struck witness with it. firm of Mesars. Sarkles and Moses, which under who was sitting on a spar on the port chopper to Inspector Mann. his personal management, and recently, under side of the main deck. They were then is father of 5 children, 3 sons and 2 daughters | there straight to the police station. After about and some time this year celebrated the golden ubilee of his marriage.

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS.

Activsteamer, from Hollow. Cheang Hye-Teng. Singapore. Talyick Canton. Malacca Singapore. Singapore. Arratoon Apcar... Aggregating 6,188 tons, register.

Chusansteamer, for Halphong, Esmeralda `Amoy.`; Hongay. Avochie

Macao, &c. Peru Aggregating 7,025 tons, register.

Salatiga

. Singapore.

A HANDSOME young gun lascar was brought before Mr. Wodehouse at the Police Court this afternoon and charged with committing an indecent assault on a married woman in Wanchai a couple of days ago. The married woman in question stated that the accused committed the assault while she was sitting on her door-step and when she went, indoors avoid him he followed and pulled her hair Her statement was corroborated by cold woman. A Sikh constable stated he found the accused surrounded by, an excited crowd of Chinese near MacGregor barracks two days ago. The man said the woman assaulted him wit the bamboo produced. Inspector Baker spoke to the woman charging the accused with assault. He said fully two or three hundred followed the accused to the Police Station. He supposed the woman struck with the stick and the took it from her. 'In defence the wiry Indiansaid the woman had only herself to blame, for she assaulted him and when he wanted to give her into custody she ran away and fell down. Result !- \$5 or 14 days hard labour.

WE shall certainly be gricyously disappointed if we are not honored in the mystic hereafter with a halo, harp and golden chair, and a seat alongside Elijah. The old spirit of prophecy re share matters on the Hongkong Rialto has not deserted us; "Joss " is still ou our side." Banks have been done to-day at or per cent, premium and there are further buyers at that rate, but no shares offering. And Punjoms have been bought at as high as \$2.25, and they will probably be scarce at double that rate before the end of the month. All readers of the Telegraph have, of course, heard of that wanting ambition which overshoots itself and lands a cropper on the other s'de; that's what the Company's once trusted manager Becher appears to have done. with his allies and supporters in Londonwho are Becher's ailles and supporters in his attempt to get a fast hold on the Jalla mine? that is a question which the shareholders may have to very seriously consider for their own protection—but the game played has been too transparent throughout. There is money in Falls for Punjom sharsholders, if there is any honesty in man. We again recommend holders of Punions shares not to must with them t they have little to loss and the prospects of a big return are better than ever they have been, Steamboats are a triff: stronger at 28%, and Docks have been done at 73. In other stocks there are no changes to report.

UNDER the heading "Assaulting an Editor." the Penang Gasette of August 27th says :-To slightly after Sterne's words-they manage things differently in the Dutch Indies, in cases of assaults on editors. Professor Archibald, of Phonograph same, who visited Calcutta a few months back, was arrested some months ago at Samarang for having assaulted the editor of the Scuradaya Courant, who had adversely criticised his phonograph show. The case came before the court of justice at Sourabaya. the 28th of June, and the Public Prosecutor urged the infliction of a penalty of two months' imprisonment and costs. The counsel for the defence pleaded absence of promeditation, and while acknowledging that the defendant's conduct called for some punishment. him to a fine of one hundred guilders and costs. Station, near by. resort to violence there, they are made to reflect on the evil of their ways in prison, besides being. fined and placed under police surveillance as dangerous characters, " 15"

At the Marine Magistrate's Court to day William Guard, A.B., charged the first and

swintned on board the ship, by the forecastle and a small quantity of tobacco. The papers and me that the agreement was all right and somewhat affect the cavaing powers of that

TELEGRAPHIC information was received here to the break of the forecastle head. There one of the papers to a Chung Mow, No. 1248 yesterday afternoon to the effect that a typhoon he had a few words, with the mate, which was raging at or near Swatow during the fore- 'he could not remember, and the mate struck 4 15 a.m. when I arrived on the scene so the coolles wanted to leave the ship. While him. Witness struck bick in self defence. and then saw the second mate coming with a revolver. The second mate got hold of with-ex by the arm, and both fell off the forecastle on deck struggling. Then the captain, mate, second was a gas lamp about 30 yards away from the Mr. Chater." mate, steward bratswain, bostwain's mate and others seized him, put bim in irons, and

deck. Witness and the others were kept there THE Secretary of the Pur jom Mining Co. Ltd. made a statement, similar to the present fromthe West Point Station with Inspector Mann.

> Cross-examined by first defendant and by the himself, nor did he refuse. Did not say he could | where the body was found. lick defendant.

to assume charge of all operations. The terms | could not remember what he said, except "Go | to East in Queen's Road West I noticed the with a revolver. Witness was now sure which about a feet inside the mouth of the drain. The following:-Mr. Catchick Moses, patriarch of the second mate pointed a revolver at the others, drain. Had it been slightly pushed it would

his sons, has continued to prosper. Mr. Moses all taken into the tween deck, and from seven or eight days in the lock-up, without any hearing, they were taken before three gentlemen who took down their statements, and

then sent them on board. By the Court-There was a good deal of noise coolies working, but witness was certain words passed between Guard and the mate, who then rushed forward and they fought; could not b sure who struck first. Was certain the second mate struck Guard with a revolver afterward Witness was sober, but would not say for th

John Haggarty, A.B., said he was not one of the five who went ashore. While he was at dinner the second mate said there was going to be a row on board. He was at the break of the forecastle head when the men came on board The mate told Guard to go below. Guard went below, but returned. The second mate went on the wharf and put handcuffs on the other three men. Then Guard and the mate had a fight, the latter striking first. Then the second mate came op from the wharf and struck Guard, who fell from the forecastle head to the main deck. The mate went down, and struck him again. The second mate also jumped down and struck Guard with a revolver, which he had in his pocket when the men came on board. There were also the steward, boatswain, and boatswain's mate helping to hold Guard. Guard was sober, though he had had drink : two men were drunk. -Cross-examined by first defendant :-Did not

hear Guard ordered to put himself in irons. First defendant stated that one Sunday morning, about July roth, Guard and three others swam ashore without leave. They came aboard in the afternoon, and brought whisky, and got all hands drunk except one or two Norwegians. In the evening they made a great disturbance. A week later, on Monday morning, instead of working they went ashore without permission. Defendantwent to bring them back, but sawthem go away up the town. Where they came back they were drunk, and to avoid trouble it was decided to put them in frons. Guard refused, and said he could lick defendant, drunk or sob-Defendant struck him, being a little hot tempered; supposed he would do the same again. Tried put the irons on, but could not. Then the boatswain and second mate came. Guard fell off the forecastle head in trying to go to the ladder, which he missed. Defendant sawaro blow struck after that, but saw a grah-Guard's head. After the row, the police took the men away, and brought them on board when the ship was ready for sea. Second defendant denied having struck Guard

with a revolver. "His Wor-hip ('o complainant):-You' and the others, siter having got drink when ashere without leave, were most insubordinate, grossly insubordinate on the ship, and the mate and second mate, in endeavouring to prevent you from taking entire charge, lost their tempers-I don't Very much wonder-but they had no lawful authority to aci as they did, so I shall have to punish them, but I do it with regret, as you richly deserve what you got. I fine defendants a dollar each. The men to go on

First defendant :- All right, Sir, we will pay Complainant :- I beg your pardon, Sir, br when I go on the ship again there will only be

His Worsbip :- Then I will have to deal with Complainant :-Well, you may not be able to deal with it, for we may be clear away from this

THE WEST POINT TRAGEDY. MAGISTERIAL ENQUIRY

At the Magistracy this afternoon Mr. H. E. Wodehouse continued the inquiry into the circomstances connected with the murder of coolie, named Chun Ho, at West Point un the couple of Chinese sharpers for service at the

the side channel near the Reformatory. I did I-took no special potice of it at the time.

Detective Department, said On the morning of men were to work on the Fai Chi-hing hill near the 25th ultimo in consequence of a telegram Haiphong at \$7.50 per month each; the engage- was intended to reduce the price of drinks to received from West Point Station I proceeded ment being for two months and passages to to Queen's Road West after sending for two Tonquin and back to be paid by Mr. Chater . I Chinese detectives and Sergeant Green, We went there in rickshas. Below the Reformatory I saw, the body of the deceased Complainant stated that on the day named the body and took from a pocket two pawn

and he lost it. It was not later than of the murder. The body was quite stiff and cold when I first saw it. The traces of blood in and I went on shore with them. It was the vicinity did not assist me in forming an not necessary for the prisoners to sign the apinion as to how the murder took place. There | aureement because it purported to be signed by body. Some bushes threw at shade over the spot where the body lay, My attention was fastened; him to the stanchious in the tween called to severs I spots of blood and four Chinese shoes in the vicinity. The shoes in questionuntil the police arrived, and then were taken | have been produced in Court. At & a.m.] asbore and sent to gool for nine days. They returned to the spot where the body was found ev dence, and they were told by the police Some of the pors of blood were large; the right long clower was found in a drain near the scene of the murder. I noticed a spot of blood

By second defendant:-Witness was certain to look for anything I could find in connection. Advanced some money to Li A Po to ship coolles Mr. Blamey will leave Singapore immediately second defendant was standing at the rell, but with the murder. When going along from West to the of the settlement will be submitted to share- away." Witness did go away, and returned, cleaver, or meat-chopper, produced under the curband was put in irons immediately and struck stone. It was covered by the curb-stone and was THE Singapore Free Press of Sept. 1st has the side of the deck they stood on ; could swear the chopper was resting on a kind of ledge in the have fallen into the drain. It was covered with of the old established house of Messis. Sarkles Arthur Edward Towsey, A.B., gave corroborn- | clotted blood and had some human hairs stuck | as a witness. and Moses, celebrated his eightieth birthday live evidence. He had been on shore with the to it, or rather to the blood spattered about it. 'st Monday, having been born on the 30'h others, and on his return saw the two mates. The cleaver was found about 105 yards from morrow morning. Ball in two sureties of \$150 August, 18:2. He arrived in Singapore in 1829, waiting by the gang-way, and the first mate put the body. It is the kind of chopper used by for first prisoner and two in \$100 each for the nd for five or six years was in the employ of irons on witness. Sat down on deck, and saw the pork-butchers. There is nothing on it to show second. The man To Apang to be subpoenzed Messrs. Boustead & Co., and beyond revisiting mate go over the ship's side to the wharf, to whom it belongs. I did not see any spots of In the usual way. Calcutta in 1834 has spent 64 years of his long to iron other men. Saw scuffling on deck, blood between the spot where I found the life in Singapore. In 1840' he established the and saw the 'second mate strike Guard, chopper and the body of the man. I gave the

THE IDENTIFICATION OF THE BODY.

Chung Mo-hi, a coolle employed in the Sun Mun Chang chandler shop said-I saw the body of the deceased on the 27th ultimo at the mortuary. I went there with Inspectors Mann and Stanton. I identified the body as that my clder brother, Chung Ho. He was years of age at the time of his death and was the proprietor of an eating house at one time. At the time of his death he was a hawker by profession. He hawked wares in Yau-maand Shau-ki-wan. He lived at No. 124 First Street. I last saw him alive 20 days before his death. The letter produced was written by me to the deceased. I wrote it about 20 days ago. The deceased lived chiefly in Rirst Street, but sometimes at Fát-a-too.

Chung Chiu, elder brother of the deceased corroborated the last witness and added that a one time his brother kept an eating house Hongkong with his father. On the 24th ultime he saw the deceased in First Street. Inspector Mann, re-called,-I apply for

remand for a week. His Worship-I grant a remand until Friday, The roth, at IT a.m.

THE REGISTRAR, GENERAL AND THE PO LEUNG KUK DETECTIVE.

Mok Chi is the name of the Po Leung Kul detective who for so many years has faithfullserved the Registrar General, and it is he who was so severely censured by Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, Police Magistrate, on July 30th last, for arrogating to himself as a spy runner of the Po Leung Kuk authorities, rights i and privileges he could never legally claim. He it was who seized a coulle on of the Canton steamers and imprisoned him for 4" hours in a cell, in the Tung Wah Hospital by content of certain Po Leung Kuk magnates. and when the case came before the magistrate the result was an ignominious "rating" for the Po Loung Kuk authorities and for the immac late Mok Chi in particular. Of course the censure of the Bench was districted to many of the Po Lyung Kuk people and pos thly even to his Mightiness the Protector of Chinese, and they resented the Magistrate's cri-iclims through the convenient medium of nur vening contemporary the China Mail. For a while there was quite a flutte over the Magistrate's exposure of the Po Leung Kirk's methods of doing good, but it soon died away and would doubtless have been relegated to oblivion had not the Revistrar General seen fit to appoint the censured Mok Chi to the responsible position of Head District Watch. man of this Colony. Now, as the watchmen are all appointed by the Registrar-General, whose minions levy on all Chinese tradesmen for "voluntary contributions" wherewith to keep up the staff, there can be no doubt that ir is to the Rigistrar-General that Mek Chi owes his appointment, which is, in reality, a substantial promotion in defiance of the Maxistrate, who larmed very accurate opinions of the objectionable nature of the Po Leung Kuk's modus obsrands and did not hesitate to speak his mind as soon as opportunity offered. For a long time past, it has been only too evident that the Registrar-General has usurped powers which would be better invested in the Police; and this last act in promoting Mok Chi is but another proof that the sooner Mr. Stewart Lockbart is made to perform the duties of Registrar General and nothing else the better will it be for the community generally.

SMUGGLING COOLIES ON THE "AVOCHIE."

THE HON. C. P. CHATER'S SIGNATURE PORCED Last night the police received information

that a number of coolies had been engaged by a Hongay coal mines under false pretences-said Lukong No. 323, re-called, said—I went on pretences being a document purporting to duty on the night of the murder at 10 p.m. I be an agreement for two months employfound the body and remember the spot. I had ment at \$7.50 a month, bearing the good last passed the spot at 1 a.m. There was then signature of the Hon. C. P. Chater. And Kinchin said unto Nipsu-Go to, oh my no body there. Shortly after midnight I passed At an early hour this morning the two sharpers brother, take thou this yarn unte, Granny, and that spot and am sure that no one was there in:question were arrested by Détective Sergeant | fill her up with the fearful things that happened. argued in favour of the lightest possible possib taking into account the long detention under I actually discovered it at 2.15 s.m. I discovered the Avochie and told a number of coolies there | put to sharme, arrest be had gone through. On the 30th of it at 2.15 owing to my lamp flashing on that they were at liberty to go ashore, as they June the Court delivered judgment, taking into it. When I found the body I did not blow had been brought on board under false pretences. Daily Press, whose editor took it all in and account extenuating circumstances and the Pro- my whistle. I saw Wong Si passing by so told The coolies left at once and their "ganger," published it. And it was a proverb in the land, fessor's long detention in prison, and sentenced him to look after the body, while I went to the Chung Asan appeared at the Police Court this if any man iled-Tell it to the Daily Press. It appears that Professor Archibald was kept in Lam Acheung, a butcher, said-I remember had induced him to engage coolies for the mines. the night of the 24th ultimo. That night I left In reply to Mr. Wodehouse's questions, he was thought he might give the anthorities leg the Central Market at midnight and went to the said—the document produced I received from ball, and no arguments could induce the Court to slaughter house at West Point and remained the first prisoner. I showed it Inspector Stanton allow him his liberty in the interval. Irascible there until about I a m. when I went back. On last night and he told me to come to the Station showmen with a grievance have to be careful my way I saw the body of a man lying in this morning. I went on board the steamer last night with my, men and a lot of other coolies. not know whether the man was allve or dead. The understanding about the sgreement was that the wages mentioned therein would be paid

signed the agreement for all the coolies engaged. consided to be a step to the right direction and I engaged so coolies and they are still on byard, is sure to commend y self to every customer, sacond mates of the British ship Warr for, named lying in the dead-hox. Inspector, Mann of the works. At 7 o'clock last night one of the hitherto existing cust on: as regards the "chit" coolies jumped overboard and i believe, swam system is not, in my opinion, altogether a wise ashore. I was to have my wages fixed when I | course as it will be rather hard lives on those got down to Tonquin, My folls all, saw who do not happen to be in the habit of carrying he and four others went athers. Witness tickets, four other papers with writing on them the agreement. The prisoners told my man money about them at the time, and will, I think,

bears. This morning the two prisoners should have come on board, but they did not do so. in an excited, state the police came on board

Robert Barclay Toyce, Secretary of the Socied des Charbonnages de Tonkin, and clerk in Me. C. P. Chater's office, stated-I see the document mindireed. It was never issued by our office and I know nothing of the prisoners. I never authorized them to engige ecolies for our mines. er any other place. I don't kn w the complainant. We are making an agreement with a consergeant at Macassar that it would be forwarded | hand; though not cut, was stained with blood. The | tractor to supply coolles for the Hongry mines. We have an agreement with him (Li A Po) to supply coolies for the mines, or rather to work Court:-Witness was not told to put from on on a curb-stone about 105 yards from the place | the mines. I produce the agreement. It is engrossed. The coolies would be supplied by John McLeod, P C. 104, said-I was ordered contractor and not by our office. My office His Worship-I think I will adjourn now.co

Inspector Stanton-I would mention that Sergeant Hadden found about 120 other coolies on hoard who were there under false agreement, One of the prisoners—I wish the Court to stop To Apang, who is Li Apo's fold, from leaving in the Avochie as I desire to call him

His Worship-I adjourn the case till to to-

IT WAS THE SUN!

This is not a patent medicine advertisement. as might be thought from the heading, but a true story for the special benefit of the Dally

Once upon a time seven brethren dwelt in the City of Dreadful Smell. One was Ewo, and one was Nipsu, and one was Kinchin; and the

four others were nobody very much. And Ewo said unto his brethren-Let us now go and hunt, and shoot, and have a day out, or words to that effect.

And the brethren said that it was good. So they got themselves ready for a long ourney, even a Sabbath day's journey; they took meat and drink, with a strong accent on the drink.

And on the morrow at daybreak they did set forth, and went down to the sea in a great ship, even a Hakka ship; and the smell thereof was exceeding great.

And they did voyage a great way from the City of Dreadful Smell, even unto a bay where are many wild fowl and birds of the air. And Ewo lifted up his voice and spake, saying: -Behold now, this place is good, and the Canton River bath not a better t therefore, ye sons of

Hakks, dump the mudbook and lower away the dinghy, that we may go ashore and slay every-Then Kinchin answered and spake, saying-Hear now, my brethren; and thou also, ch Ewo, give ear unto my prayer. The men of Hakka will take a bally, week getting their old sampan ready, wherefore let us in the meantime

sample the commissariat. ,And all the brethren said that it was good, So it came to pass that when they had extenand drunk, especially drunk, the master of the ship drew nigh and spake, saying-Lo, the dinghy blong leity. Go shore can do. But an evil suirit had entered the bearts of the seven brothien, and they would not go ; for their

legs were unsteady, and their tongues clave unto the roofs of their months. And Ewo spake saying; The day is far spent, his and the night comesh when roman can walk, not if he high a tankful, hic. Let us : ow

shicen until the morrow. And the brethien answer d and said-we are all right, we will have a dochandorris. So they had a multitude of dochandorrises,

and said they would not go home till morning. Now it came to pass that while they slep; the sons of Hakka saw that the given brethren word heavy with winer and the sony of Hakky put the seven brethren into the dinghy, without raiment, nor anything whatenever, give only the food and the wine which remained; for the children-of Hukka eat not the food nor drink the wine of the Chosen People; far the Celestials cat only mest: that is high, and drink only kernsine and its: kind.... Therefore did they stow the grab and the whicky in the dirghy with the seven brethren.

Then did they leave the boat with the seven bret ren behind the island where men hew stones. and the ship departed and was seen no more in-On the monow it came to pass that the seven brothren arose, and saw that they were in the

soup, or thereabouts. And they took coulded logether, what they should do; for they were ashamed, and their heads were very sore. And Ewo answered and said: Behold now. my brethren, we did not well last bight; for we went not ashore, neither shot we nov ducket but we-made merry, and revelled in the flowing bowl until it runneth over; we looked upon the wine when it was red, until all was blue; and now it is a cold morning, in fact a blooming frost. For these Hakka men have gone away in their

guns, and money, and everything.... But Kinchin sebuked him, saying-Nay, but they have left us this dioghy, and meat and drink. For there be five bottles of sods and two sardines.

blanky ten clipper, and taken our clothes, and

Now Nipsu was a lawyer, and subile, even with the subtlety of the devil. And he lifted up his voice and wept with his brethren, and opened bis face, saying-Peradventure these our doings may become known unto all men, and View will augh us to scorn. Now therefore, let us tell hem that we slew many thousands o'i birds, so. that our ship sank with the weight of them. And the brethren were glad, and said it was

So they came ashore and wild the yarn to the

CORRESFONDENCE.

[We do not necessarily anderso the opinious expressed by Corresp indents in this column.]

THE HONG'KONG HOTEL MEETING. TO THE EDST ON OF THE "HODGEORG THE CRAIM." DRAW SIR __It his remarks to the shareholders William Stanton, Inspector in charge of the to the coolies taken by me. I understood the Hongkong lotel stated the t the new bar-room: at yesterday's meeting the Chairman of the would be run on a strictly cash basis and that it 20 centri for cash.

The reduction in the frice of drinks must be did not referen any more alguneures than it now a department

If it is designable to place a check of some sort on the much abused "credit system," why not foll w the course adopted by some hotels up at Shanghal, where a reduction of twenty per cent is allowed on crah payments?

This method works satisfactorily there, and I have no hesitation in hazarding the opinion that it would answer our purposes here equally well if only given a fair trial. Thanking you in anticipation and enclosing

Yours fruly ... "HONGKONG HOTEL CUSTOMER." Hongkong, 8th September, 1892,

fWe think the change decided on by the Directors of the Hotel a capital one from every point of view; those persons who do not hapren to be in the habit of carrying money about with them! will have to acquire that habit, or per their liquid refreshment elsewhere. It is high time the dangerous chit system was sigidly abili hed in every branch of business .- Ed., H.K. Telegraph.]

LATE TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, August 23rd.

Mr. John Morley, replying to a deputation of evicted tenants in Dublin who demanded to be reinstated, promised to closely examine into the matter. The Irish press accuses him of

The Times in an article to-day says that England cannot out of, sympathy with India, adopt a bimetallic currency, and it is of opinion that a gold standard is the most complete remedy for the currency troubles. The Indian Council, The Times adds, is considering the subject and will propose nothing rash, but cannot ignore the demand that something must be done promptly and effectively.

NOTES FROM CHINESE PAPERS.

During the last thunderstorm a mact on one fof the lunks above the Kinleeyuen Wharf was struck by lightning. A house inside the city was also struck.

The Mixed Court Magistrate is sick and has obtained a month's leave to go to Ch'ang-chow where he will seek medical treatment. During, the absence of Mr. Tsal a substitute, Mr. Sung. they have been doubtless taking place for ages, will act in his place.

Lady Li when in life was in the habit of carrying on charitable undertakings, and hosts of people have received from her hand assistance and help. Hence it is no wonder that her demise was mourned by all. To show how, she was loved by the poer to whom she was a constant and kind friend, the female portion of the people of the 18 h sub-district have presented umbrellas and other things to the memory of the great-

It is rumoured that a party of several hundred men from the Wu villages, Lienplagchow, attempted to make a raid upon the soldiers comp or a night last month. The result of the nocturnal expedition was a total failure for the Wu prople. " Before they had proceeded far the soldiers discovered the plot and forthwith made preparations to accordithem a warm reception. The villagers were of course repulsed, and with the loss of a descn men.

A band of low actors are engaged in giving recwd and demoralising performances in a teaghop on the Seward Road Extension every night. These performances are of the vilest characterand are calculated to demoralise and poison the minute of young people, and are probibled by forming part of the waler barrier were removed Jaw. Huidreds of pe ple, mile and female, fick there every night, and it is apparent much | was made a foot or more lower than it was. At Thaumatur ist, and to move the powers of harm must result. It would be well fruhe Muricipal Ceurcil to tak measures to prohibit these perform recen, which cannot belp having his not probable that that particular district will a bad it fleence upon the nublication

The case of matricide which occurred in town short director from Seechow some time ago has been enginering the attention of the authorities. cand its settlement is near at hand. In a couple cof days the unnatural son will receive the ful Imeature of the purishment which the law of the country priscribes for such a crime. It is said the nurrere has been attem ting to take his gwn lif by tefusing food, and has been spending his days in prison in waiting and coplaus weeping. Owing to this fact the authorities will expedite the punishment to an earlier date.

run a line of steam launches between this port | will setually reach that region, but wonderful to lannches will go from here to Brochow, thence lake the cracks in the parched ground close up to Chinking crossing the Yangtse there, and | and the earth becomes moist, or else why would cuter the canal again and proceed to Yangchow the people of Haining be willing to pay taxes on and upwards. It is not known whether the the west lake of Hangchow?" So our discursion enterprise will or will not receive the sanction of the question was brought to a triumphant of the authorities, but it is quite certain that close by the learned teacher. most strepuous, opposition will be met with . The water in the canals is so low that the from the thousands of beating people, who steam launches find difficulty in making headmake their living by carrying passengers in way, and now the light-draught footboats athese places,

The decapitation of the leader of the Tahhua Haien disturbances last year took place on the 22nd August. Thousands of spectators crowded the streets to witness the rebel chiefiain as he was on his way to the execution ground." This formidable brigand is described as being a man of somewhere over thirty years of age, and of short stature, but having a very flerce look. The manner of the chief while he was being conveyed to the execution ground was most defiant. betrayed no emotion and not the alightest sign of fear was visible on his face, and it was noticed that he cursed and swors most vehemently all the time. The head of the chief is now hung up on a pole, and exposed to public view.

Crowds of people from the inundated districts up North have commenced their invasion upon Tientsin, where they expect to find sellel given | "Whew, won't we have a long hot summer ! | " with two small sedan chairs, and requestedthem. The aspect of the distressed people shows plainly that they have suffered much, and the pangs of hunger are clearly visible in their News. faces. Many of these wretched people are selling their children in order to get the wherewithal to buy food. A man and his wife were seen the other day to be sticking a card on their child, advertising that the lad was for sale. Upon being asked why they wished to sell their child, this touching but practical reply was beliefted from the father. He said, "I am by no means willing to sell my child, but hunger has forced me do it. My wife and my children have been for days without food. By selling my boy I shall obtain money to get food, and my son will be taken care of and led by those who can feed him." A bystander on hearing this was greatly touched, and gave the couple 3,000 cash to buy food and advised them not to part with their young one,

WESTERN SHANTUNG.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

13th August, 1592,

ness, measles, small-pox, and fevers; then the rains came too early, (!); and later there were locusts and afterwards floods. The Canal seems to have some six or seven breaks between Linching and Tientsin, but, singularly enough, they are all on the west side, where many countles are in the greatest mi-ery. There is a broad river some miles in width, flowing northward, on the west side of the Canal, inundating parts; of the districts of Chilingho Kuchieng. Chingchon, and Fuchieng, all on the edge of Chihit. To the north of these countles the land is still lower and is no doubt a vist lake.

The district magistrate of the Wu-I country recently undertook to send the silver representing the land-tax to the Privincial Treasury at Paoting Fu, but after the carrs and escer had travelled but forty II, they found it impossible to proceed, and the magistrate of the county into which the silver had pencirated, refused to allow it to remain and it was sent back to the starting point. The logs containing silver of this sort, are most unwelcome visitors to any region, causing district magistrates, innkeepers, and the escorts the utmost anxiety, until safe delivery takes place. Yet no better way seems available than this preposterous transit of bulky silver for hurdgeds, or even thousands of IL.

The locusts: have_disappeared, and the crop of little ones (antre) having been vigorously attacked by officials and by the people, seem for the most part to have gone, their way, and after all the outery, and real danger, the amount of secual loss is comparatively slight. There appears never to have been a case of this plague, when the distribution, though so wide, was so uneven. A few regions suffered severely, more but slightly, and some not at all. A general mania for theatricals, Buddhist masses, and the like, seems to have set in all over the country side, even in the very advent of the coming harvest. It is usual, and certainly far more sensible, to wait until the crops are actually in, before celebrating their excellence. It was later than this last year that in many places the worms made serious

. The floods have led to the usual fights between countries and tracts of different level, as to the right to throw up, or to cut into banks. "It is reported that many lives have been lost in one of these encounters, which seems inherently probable, as the passions aroused are of the strongest, and there is absolutely no way to a settlement but through the wager of battle. No one ever expresses surprise at these events, and exactly as they are now, only hitherto there was never any foreigner to observe and report them. The authorities seem long since to have ascertained that there is no help for them by prevention.—N. C. Daily News.

HANGCHOW.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

August, 23rd, 1892. We have had a long season of dry weather and the heavens still seem to be brass and the earth iron. During July there were occasional showers as also in this month, but it has been about two months since we had any pourit grain. The water in the river and lake and canals is very shallow. The river seems to be less than half-its ordinary width and the bottom of the lake has come to the surface in a number of places. The water of the lake was further decreased a few days ago by opening the sluice in order to supply wa er to the Halning district. There is an ancie custom or law giving this district the benefit of the lake water when it is needed. In consideration of this the yearly tax on the lake is hald by the district. So a few days ago the officials at Haining sent a regulation to the officials of Hangchow for the release of the water. Accordingly two of the heavy plinks and thus the surface of the water in the lake Hainlig is at liberty to diffuse itself through net-work of canals extending in all directions, reap any appreciable benefit from the release of

the waters. On mentioning this view of the subject to one of our scholarly teachers he maintained with great earl ediness that the water must reach that particular region as the array gement had been made a number of years ago and hid received the Imperial sanction. The same day while crossing the lake the same question was suggested to my boatman and he ceptied: "Of course very little water reaches Haining, at i spreads wer a large area, but the people their notice that their fields become moist and this

comforts them anyhow? To-day the teacher has given me his view after mature will ction and probably a There are some merchants who are trying to Little enquiry. He says "that very little water and Yargelow by way of the canals. The say, soon after the water is released from the

> actually make better time than their fiery rivals and deliver the mails from the scaport sooner. It is only within the past few days that the price of rice has been advanced, and it is said that if we should get rain within ten days the crops will be saved in this section. But we hear that in the hilly regions it is already beyond recovery where the vegetables, too, are drying up. Strange to say the officials here have not interdicted the slaughter of animals for food, and no processions graying for rain have been organised. So far there does not seem to be any epidemic or any serious increase of disease. All the people complain of the great heat this year, which has been greater, in their opinion, than for many years past, Thus their predictions and their learn have been confirmed, as they were expressed by a friend of mine soon after the Imperial almanaci was issued and it was known that there would staying in the premises of the Hwei Chow be two "sixth moons" this year. He said't Guild, Lau-yau then sent his card P.S .- Orders have been issued to stop the slaughter of animals after to-day, -N. C. Dally

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Shanhsing, 24th August, 1892. Degenerate as Lamaism has grown, and ignorant cheats and designing jugglers as its priests bave become, yet, strange to say, it still holds its place as a mighty factor in the religious life of the people. And, through the mystic influence of Chang Then-see, in his temple at Lung-hu-shan, who is considered the mighty miracle-worker," the authorised agents of this now most puerile of superstitions can make even respectable officials gat humble-ple when they presumptuously or carelessly infringe the established rights of the pricethood.

It appears that all the properly qualified glergy of this post have to pay once in shr years a fee of one dollar; this money is paid by each priest in every province, prefectore, district and provincial capital, where they intended to lay their sity, and is collected by the Tao-ki, or apperler The your, which according to the Chinese of the priesthood in a Fit or Prefecture ; or by the thegan awry, has continued at variance both with Tao-chang or chief of a Chow or Department . Preject was in a great fright, and at once precident and mids "propriety." In the early or by the Tanhwel of a Helen or District. spring there was my butomal amount of slate I These respective chiefs of Tasium are supposed | the "two Helens," Id and Tange

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Hongkong, 8th September, 1892: . to remit these monies from time to time to begged them to proceed in haste with the Great Thaumsturgist at Lung-hu-shan in the eight guard-boats and overtake the two Klang-sl. Of course they don't all do this with | deputies and bring them back with all honours to his Yamen. They caught up with them that scrupulous exactness which their great about 50 # from the city, making the soldiers in teacher seeks to impress upon them in his lesson the guard-boats feel well nigh exhausted. The "honesty is the best policy;," especially in the Hislens succeeded in persuad the two to return matter of forwarding money to Chang Tien-sze. to the Prefect's. The next day a large and rich at Lung-hu-shan. You see even the priests and feast was prepared in the Yamen, and the the clergy of China would consider themselves deputies most honourably entertained. After out of the fashion were they to be very precise the feast was concluded and everything settled in their remittances to the immortal Chang. The smicably, the two Deputies were conveyed to consequence is that from time to time deputies. with full powers from the palace at Lung-bu-shap. their quarters, the Hwel-chow gulld, in the respective chairs of the two Hsiens, and with are despatched to the different superiors mentioned above, and the authorised sums or fees all the paraphernalla with which these two efficials parade the streets of this city when demanded from them. The superiors declare appearing in public. What clergyman-be he that the priests themselves are in default, which nonconformist or the "Established Church," in to a great extent is no doubt true. The deputies Europe or America would be so courteously and and superiors go to law, and the latter and the so bonourably entertained in order to remedy a clergy of the whole order indulge in mutual regriminations. But the deputies must have mistake made by a state official? Taulsm is not dead yet.—Shanghai Mercury. their demands satisfied. Two of these latter have just been to this city, and on finding that the clergy of the Taoist orders were Consumption, Wasting Diseases, and General in default or in arrears with their fees to Debility. Doctors disagree as to the relative the superior, first went to the Kwei-ki value of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites; the Haies, Lau-yau, and asked for a proclamation to be issued, enjoining on all the priest-, giving nerve power and acting as a tonic to the of whatever rank, to send in at once or digestion and entire system. But in Scott's

might be carried out with intelligence, and the

rules and commonles gone through with due

reverence " For " save Li Lou-ya, "how can

venicace to have intercourse with the Great

heaven to interpose and heal the sick and southe

the suffering, if you you are careless and negli-

cent in the performance, of your services, and

d firent in your dues to the headship of your

order?". And then he denounces the frre-

cultivities and covernument of the priest-

hand In their readiness to admit any and every

applicant who will pay the prescribed sum, and

elabor tely explains to the clergy that, " Il pro-

duly certificated and must have. In order to be

recognized, his certificate of examination and

Initiation, without which he is not only liable to

be expelled the order, but he exposes himself to

the penalties of the law; moreover, a false priest

cannot expect to have any influence in moving

the benefirent powers of heaven on behalf of the

suffering sick." And he seems to imply that.

this is one chief reason why so lew cures are

performed or miracles worked now-x-days. The

two deputies, whose names are Changard Pwian.

respectively, took their leave of Li Lac-ya after

thanking him for his kind courtesy. On the 10th

they made their way to the Shan-yin Halen, and

applying at the secretary's office, handed in their

cards and credentials, asking at the same time

for a proclamation to be issued similar to the one

just described. The "meng-kau," or secretary

looked at the two men with suspicion, chiefly

because they had no Ta-sen or long robe on

Looking at the credentials and then at his visitors,

were impostors. So he evasively replied: "The

Lao-yau has an important case on hand and

cannot attend to you to-day, you can come

to-morrow if convenient," The deputies took

their departure and went to their quarters, which,

by the way, are the most respectable in Shaoh-

secretary carelessly remarked to the Halen-

Taing Lau-yau, that, "the day before yesterday

two impostors purporting to be deputies from

Kiang-si, came here; requesting Lau-yau to issue

a certain proclamation, calling upon all the

Taulst clergy to send in or pay their arrears to the

superior of the priest-hood in this prefecture,

Lau yau asked where they were staying, and not

runner to make inquiries about the two men.

The rupper brought word that they were

their presence at his yan en. The two do

puties feeling themselves masters of the situation,

nothing daunted, entered the chairs at once,

neither dressing for the occasion nor taking their

credentials with them. On arriving at the yamen,

and after a little ceremonial talk, they asked

Lau-yau to issue a proclamation as before, never

mentioning the one Li Lau-yau had so courteously

given them. Lau asked where their credentials

were, and they answered, "We have not brought

them to-day, as the secretary saw them two days

ago." Lau-yau said, "You come here without

bringing any official or ecclesiastical evidence of

your office, and your dress is neither clerical nor

ceremonial, so that I have not the slightest proof

of your delegated authority. I shall give each

of you sixty blows with the roler." The deputies

spoke not a word, but immediately went and

petitioned the Prefect, whose Yamen is next

door, accusing Tang Lau-yau with heating and

abusing them, insulting the chief of the whole

order of priesthood. They had no sooner laid

their complaint in black and while before the

Prefect, than they hastened away by bon: to the

case before the Governor. On learning this, the

waiting for an answer at oacc despatched s

the meng-kau jumped to the conclusion that they

one supplying strength and flesh-the others bring, in person their subscriptions to the Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophossuperior and the deputies. Li Lau-vau, looking phites the two are combined, and the effect is up, the records containing the administrative wonderful. Thousands who have derived no rules in relation to Buddhism, found by prece- permanent benefit from other preparations have been cured by this. "Scott's Emulsion" is perdenie that this request of the deputies was quite in order. So Li Lau-ya issued a most flattering | feetly palatable, and is easily digested even by proclamation in favour of Tanism and its lawful | those who cannot tolerate plain Cod Liver Oil claims on the clergy of the order, inculcating the Any Chemist can supply it. A. S. Watson & necessity of every aspirant after orders to go | Co. (Limited), agents in Hongkong and China. through the prescribed course of study and rites - Adut ... of initiation, that the principles of the order

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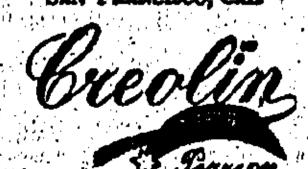
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LATEST QUOTATIONS Hongkong and Shanghai Bank,-95 per cent. prem., sales and buyers. The National Bank of China, Ld.—on £6.0.0. paid up,-40 per cent. dis., sellers. The National Bank of China, Ld.—Founders'

shares, \$200 per share, sellers.
The Bank of China, Japan & the Straits, Ld.— The Bank of China, Japan & the Straits Ld .-

Founders' shares, £18 buyers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-21 per cent. premium, sellers,

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-2 per cent. premium, buyers.. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1886 E-14 per cent. premium average Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$87 per

China Traders' Insurance Company-\$60 per share, sellers. North China Insurance—Tis. 2271 per share, Canton Insurance Company; Limited-\$98 per

- share, sales. Yangtsze İnsurance Association-\$102, buyers. On Tal Insurance Company, Limited-Tis., 150 per share. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$2523

per share, sellers. China Fire Insurance Company-\$85 per share, Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.-

China and Manila Steam Ship Company-25 London for this port on the 21st ultimo. per share, sellers. Indo-China Sicam Navigation Company, Limited -45 per cent. discount, sellers. Douglas Steamship Company-\$36 per share,

The Steam Launch Co., Limited-par, nominal, Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company-\$73 per cent, premium, sales. Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited-\$14 per share. Hongkong Hotel Company-\$25, buyers, Hangkong Hotel Co.'s Six per-cent, Debentures

The Austin Arms Hotel and Building Company, Limited-\$6 per share, sellers, The Shameen Hotel Co., Limited-\$5 per share, sales and sellers.

Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co. -\$2.25, per share, sales and buyers. _The Raub Gold Mining Co., Limited-30 cents per share, buyers. New Imuris Mining Co., Limited-80 cents per

share, sellers. The Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Limitednominal. Tonquin Coal Mining Co.-\$115 per share,

The Jelebu Mining and Trading Co., Limited-\$51 per share; sales and buyers. The Selama Tin Mining Co., Limited-5 cents per share, sellers,

London and Pacific Petroleum Co., Ld .- £2 | September 7, Chi-yuen, Chinese steamer, for China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$130 per share, sales and buyers. 🔌 Luion Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$35 per share; buyers.

sales and buyers. Dakin, Cruickshanic & Co., Limited-\$2 per share, sellers, Hongkong Dalry Farm Co., Limited-\$5 per | September 8, Avochte, British str., for Hongay. share, sellers. The Kowloon Land Investment Co., Limited-

\$7 per share, sellers. The Hongkong Land Investment Co., Limited-The West Point Buildings Co., Limited-\$18 per share, buyers, H. G. Brown & Co., Limited-\$17 per share,

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company-\$46 per share, sales and buyers. Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company. Limited-\$95 per share, sales; and buyers.

Hongkong Cas Company-\$102 per share, sellers. Hongkong Ice Company—\$67 per share, buyers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$65 per share, sellers.

The Hongkong Brick and Cement Co., Limited -\$7 per share, sellers. The Green Island Cement Co .- \$5. per share,

The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Limited-\$3 per share, sellers. The Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Limited-\$25 per suare, nominal. The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co., Limited—\$40 per share, sellers.

EXCHANGE. Bank Bills, on demand2/91 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ... 2/91 Credits at 4 months' sight.....2/94 Documentary Bills, at 4 months'

ON PARIS Bank Bills, on demand 3.46 Credits, at 4 months' sight3.56 --: AIGHI NO T. T.225 On Demand225} ON SHANGHAI— Private, 30 days' sight72

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MATL The P. & O.'S. N. Co.'s steamer Resetta, with the outward English mail, left Singapore on the 5th instant at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on the rother or hand believe book a stay of the la

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer, Oceanic, with mails, &c., from San Francisco, via Honolulu, claft Yokohama on the 6th instant, and is expected note on the little

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Rio de Farciro, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port wie Yokohama on the 27th ultimo. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gaegle, mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port vis Yokohama on the 6th instant.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL: The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Maninule, from Sydney, Jest Port Darwin on the 30th ulto., and may be expected on the 8th instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The Canadian Pacific Pallway Co.'s steamer Empress of Japan left Vancouver on the grat ultimo for Yokobama, Kobe, Shanghai, and Hongkong.

THE INDIAN MAIL The steamer Arratoon Apcar, from Calcutta left Singapore on the grd instant, and may be expected here on the oth.

MALE STEAMERS EXPECTED The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Aden left

Shanghal on the morning of the 4th instant, and may be expected here to-day. The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Devamonese from Tecoms, left Yokohama on the and instant, and is due here on the oth.

The 'Mogul' steamer Argyli left Singapore on the 4th instant, and is expected bere on the 11th. The 'Union' line steamer Colonist left Singapore on the afternoon of the 5th instant, and is due here on the 13th-

Bombay, left Singapore on the 7th instant ... 11.40 a.m., and may be expected here on the The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Bombay left

Shipping.

ARRIVALS. ACTIV, Danish steamer, 355, H. Hygom, 7th -Sent .- Pakhol 4th Sept., and Holhow 5th, General -Nam Tal Hong.

CHEANG HYE TENG, British steamer, 923, M. G. Scott, 7th Sent.,-Penang, and Singapore 30th August, General.-Bun Hin Chan. TAI-VICK, German steamer, 903. N. Emke, 5th Sept.,-Canton 8th Sept, General.-Meyer

MALACCA, British steamer, 2,615. Pr.W. Case, 8th Septa-London 21st July, and Singapore and Sept., General .- P. & O. S. N. Co. ARRATOON APCAR, British steamet, 1,392, J. E. Hansen, 8th Sept .. -- Calcutta 27st August, General.—D. Sassoon, Sons & Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Channe Hys Tang, British str., for Amoy. Salatiga, German steamer, for Singapore. Perse, British steamer, for Macao, &c.

DEPARTURES.

September 7, Fooksang, British str., for Conton. September 7: Yung-ching, Chinese steamer, for September 7, Pasting, British str., for Canton.

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-\$154 per share, September 8, Chusan, German str., for Walphong. September 8, Picciola, German str., for Cebu. September 8, Esmeralda; British steamer, for

September 8, Haltan, British str., for Swatow. September 8, Salatiga, German steamer, for Singapore,

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED.

Per Arratoon Abcar, str., from Calcutta, &c. -Mr. Focken, and 441 Chinese. REPORTS.

The British steamship Arratoen Apcar reports that she left Calcutta on the aist ultime, and Singapore on the and instant. Experienced fresh south-west monsoon to lat. 150. Then strong squally weather from west and northwest with heavy rains and lightning.

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A MAIL WILL CLOSE

For Swatow and Bangkok.—Per Phra Chem Kiao to-morrow, the 9th instant, at 9.30 A.M. For Straits and London .- Per Aden to-morrow, the 9th instant, at IT.40 A.M. For Amoy. - Per Cheang Hye Teng to-morrow, the 9th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Yokohama and Kobe,-Per Priok tomorrow, the 9th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Yap (Caroline Island).—Per Santa Cous to-morrow, the oth instant, at 5 P.M. For Yokohama and Kobe.-Per Sith to-

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

morrow, the 9th instant, at 5 P.M.

STEAMERS. ALWINE, German steamer, 400, C. Petersen, 5th Sept.,-Pakhol and Sept., and Holhow 4th, General,-Wieler & Co. BATAVIA, British steamer, 1,661, J. R. Hill, 12th

August,-Tacoma 14th July, General,-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. BORMIDA, Italian steamer, 1,499, F. Susini, and Sept.,—Bombay"15th August, and Singapore 27th, General.—Carlowitz & Co. CHARTERS TOWERS, British steamer, 1,005, A. Murray, 6th Sent.,-Kutchinotzu 1st Sept., Coals.-Mitsul Bussan Kalshia.

CHINQTU, British steamer, 2,300, A. Hunt, 5th Sept.,-Kobe 30th August, and Nagasaki 1st Sept., General.—Butterfield & Swire. DEUTEROS, German steamer, 1,198, W. A. Dinse, 6th Sept.,-Karatsu 31st August, Coals,-

Siemssen & Co. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British steamer, 3,003, O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., 29th August,-Vancouver 7th, Yokohama 22nd, Kobe 23rd, and Shanghai 27th, General.—Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain. McIssac, -Hongkong Government tender. GLENARTNEY, British steamer, 1,943, James McGregor, 7th Sept.,-London 24th July, Sues 7th August, Penang 27th, and Singa-

pore 1st Sept., General.-Jardine, Matheson G. G. JACOB, Dutch steamer, 1,501, do Blindie and September,-Probolingo 23rd August, Sugar .- Order

HAIPHONG, French steamer, 874, Galletti, 7th Sept.,-Halphong 4th Sept., and Holhow 6th, General,-Messageries Maritimes, INDEPENDENT, German steamer, 1,400, T. Schall, 5th Sept., -- Moji 29th August, Coals. -Wieler & Co.

MACDUFF, British steamer, 1,882, E. Porter, 4th Sept, -Amoy and Sept), Tes, Ac, -Dodwell, OORIVA, British steamer, 410, J. M. Daly, 23rd May,-Singapore 16th May, General.-

Butterfield & Swire. PERU, British steamer, 2,540, W. Ward, 28th August,-San Francisco 4th August, and Yokohama szad, Malls and General. P. M. S. S. Co.

PHRA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,011, Coals,-Butterfield & Swire.

HONGKONG -STEAMERS ContiAued.

PHOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stepanl. -Honglong and Whampon Dock Co. PRIOR, German steamer, 3,000, G. Petersen, 6th Singapore 31st August, General.—Siemssen SIKH, British steamer, 1,736, Rowley, 25th

August,-Kutchinotzu 14th August, Coals,-SUNORIANO, British steamer, 996, C. B. N. Dodd, 7th Sept.,—Manila 3rd September, General.—Butterfield & Swire. FAICHIOW, British steamer, 862, R. Unsworth

3rd Sept.,-Bangkok a8th August, General -Yuen Fat Hong. ZAMBESI, British steamen, 1,650, Edwards, 8th May,-Victoria, B.C., via Honolulu and

SAILING VESSELS. ARON, Norwegian bark, 634, Christensen, and Sept.,-Rajang 16th August, Timber.-

BELLE OF BATH, American ship, 1,347, F. 1 Blethen, 27th June,-New York 8th March. Petroleum.-Jardice, Matheson & Co. BITIERN, British schooner, 303. Stemach, 3rd Sept., - Freemantle 27th June, Sandalwood.

BYLGIA, German bark, 333, Plager, 1st Sept,-Amoy 27th August, Ballast.-Wieler & Co. CAMBUSDOON, British bark, 1,200, B. L. Car-The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Thibet, from land, 20th August,-New York 10th-April, Kerosene Oll.-Order.

CARL FRIEDRICH, German ship, 2,208, M. Haak, 22nd July,-New York 19th March, Kerosine Oil.-Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. CONSTANCE, British ship, 1,596, Lingley, 18th August,-New York 12th August, Petroleum.

Elan, German ship, 1,375, H. Bremers, 15th August,-New York 3rd April, Petroleum.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. FLORENCE TREAT, British back, 724, A. C. Paulsen, 24th August,-Singapore 5th Aug.,

Timber.—Order. HEINRICH, German barque, 923, Henne, 226d July,-Singapore 10th July, Timber,-Chinese. ISAAC REED, American ship, 1,489, F. D. Waldo, 14th August,-New York 4th April, &Kero-

sene Oil.-Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. . D. Bischoff, German ship, 1.408, H. Meyer, April, Coal.—Melchers & Co. JOHN McLEOD, British ship; 1,595, Henderson, oth June,-from Pratas Recl. Ballast,-

and Singapore and September, Oplum and KINGDOM OF SAXONY, British barque, 538, Brown, 14th August,-Shanghai 13th July, Ballast,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. LAMMA, British bark, 349, C. Vallentine, 2nd Sept.,—Albany 20th July, Sandalwood.—

LEVUKA, British bark, 1,425. Travis, 20th Aug., -Shanghal 17th July, General, -Carlowits

& Co. MARABOUT, British ship, 1.445, Ferguson, 18th August,-New York 8th April, Kerosene Oil, -W: Hewett & Co. NAM-SHUN-SHING, Chinese schooner, 300. Luk Lal-tong, 24th August,-Yee-on 11th Aug.,

Timber.-Yung Kee. ORIENTE, Italian bark, 1,534. M. Moresen-17th August,-New York 2nd May, Petroleum.-- Order RICHARD PARSONS, American bark, 1,116, W. F. Thorndike, 20th August,-Shanghal 20th

July, Ballast .- Arnhold, Karberg & Co. SANTA CRUZ, British schooner, 92; H. Bande 22nd August,-Yap, Caroline Islands, 28th July, Coals. -Wieler & Co.-SIERRA <u>MIRAND</u>A, British ship, 1,808, A. M Master, 3rd August,-Cardiff 3rd May, Coal.—Order.

YELOCITY, British bark, 498, R. Mertin, 14th August,-Honolulu 15th June, General.-Chinese. WARRIOR, British ship, 1,687, Kitchin, September,-Cardiff, via Macassar 1st July,

Coal.—Order. WILLIAM LE LACHEUR, British bark, Roynell 20th August,-Philippines 11th August, Timber.—Gibb, Livingston & Co.

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Columbus, Ohio	304.25	
Detroit, Mich	304.95	302.75
Cleveland, Ohio	306.55	305.00
Toronto, Canada	309.95	307.45
Pittsburg, Penn	310.25	107.00
Niagara Fall, N.Y., Buffelo, N.Y.	311.00	308.50
Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Md	317.90	311.75
Montreal, Canada	319.75	
Philadelphia, Penn	319-75	312:50
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